



OPC BULLETIN

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PULL-EESE. get your reservations in for the Christmas party by tomorrow. It is going to be fun and we have some wonderful door prizes, everything from champagne to beauty kits, even for males.

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Remember you got the notice last week and the card. There will be cocktails donated by Ron Rico so come and try a martini with rum. Then there will be a hot buffet supper, dessert and coffee. Bring your friends and the expense coverage for everyone is \$2.50 per person. We have some wonderful door prizes, champagne from Renault, beauty kits from Coty and Marinello (through Margot Guehring, member), books from Whit Burnett of Story Magazine and books from Longmans Green, also some wonderful presents from Dora Miller. Entertainment will be informal, with Tom Scott and his guitar, someone to play the piano and someone for the accordion. Marjorie Young asks that we all bring a little present. Please be sure to mark on it whether it is for a man or woman. That is all and we will see you at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Lotus Club.

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Art Steele is in India. The Young-Goette Team is in Cleveland. This reminds us that Donn Sutton, one of our members, is now head of NEA out in that city. Boyd Lewis has taken his place here. AND Ed Wallace of NBC is head of that outfit in Cleveland (Omitted in last number of the Bulletin.)

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H. V. Kaltenborn suggested at the last meeting that Paul Harvey receive a vote of thanks for his work on the G I Joe picture. Everyone approved his fine work.

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A report of Mr. Chenery's speech appeared in Editor and Publisher this week.

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Gault McGowan, New York Sun, expressed the need for Russia showing more evidence to cooperate with England and the U. S. in a forum luncheon given by the Sun in the Chicago Club last week.

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Hugh Baillie told the OPC members about UP men learning the Japanese language in Japan. One guy (guess who) was going around memorizing a phrase. Finally, Hugh asked him what it meant and the reporter replied "Lie Down, Madame, and the American government will reward you".

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Dorothy Lindner Oumansky is now working with the Parents' Institute on a new book for little girls 7 to 12 called "Polly Pigtails."



Mary Heaton Vorse of our Washington contingent has been overseas since early August in France, England, Italy and Germany and is now in Greece. She is an accredited war correspondent representing Fawcett publications, the YWCA, besides writing for UNRRA and other publications. We expect her back around January.

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The Worldover Press at Wilton, Conn. is directed and edited by one of our members, Devere Allen. This service is an independent, non political corporation organized not for profit and one of its present aims is to cover the news which will unite the Americas.

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Adrienne Moore, new member and formerly with King Features in India, pictured that country as a "Great, untouched market," at a dinner meeting of the Export Advertising Association in New York recently.

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Frank Gervasi is now in Washington for Collier's. We understand he has a beautiful new house, too.

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Do you members realize that five dollars of the dues you pay are needed to defray the cost of mailing to you the announcements of our gatherings?

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Repeat---- If you do not get an answer on the club phone, call the Lotos Club number Ci 7- 0890, and leave your name and message.

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Jimmy Young has a series of maps on the newsstands now. They are of Manchuria, Korea, Russia, etc. They have everything marked on them from where Mr. X fell in the river to spots of mineral interest.

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Henry C. Wolfe had a telling story of Evatt of Australia in the last issue of "This Week".

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Our new member, John Daly of CBS, has the 11 P. M. spot for news on that station.

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Larry LeSeuer of CBS is on an important visit to Washington.

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Peggy Hull has just returned from a 6,000 mile automobile trip of the U. S. She had planned to return to the Pacific but after MacArthur's rationing plan, she changed her mind. She had a sorry time, what with no hotel reservations, bad garage service and such, but she is back here and sending us some books, "Valley of the Sky" and "More Lives than One" by Hobert Douglas Skidmore, both dedicated to her.

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Alice Leone Moats is on her way to Mexico for the holidays.

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Hiram Motherwell, one of our faithful members and on the Board of Governors last year, died Saturday after an illness of several months. He was a well known author and former foreign correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. Just several days before some of us had been reading Paul Scott Mowrer's book "The House of Europe" in which he talks about going to the aid of Hi who had been challenged to a duel by sword when he was Rome correspondent.



Incidentally, this book of Mowrer's has some stories about many other members of OPC including Wythe Williams, John Gunther, Percy Noel and others.

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Hugh Baillie's speech last Wednesday was great and his description of his interview with Hirohito was packed with humor. He says the war is not over yet in the Far East. Then Ed Kirby, now public relationing for NAB, Information Please, etc., talked about radio during the war and jabbed a bit at the BBC for non-cooperation with the American radio people.

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At the luncheon, we were delighted to see Sophie Kerr, brought by Adelaide Kerr of AP; Dick Chaplin of Collier's; Jacob Landau, managing editor of the Overseas News Agency, etc., etc.

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Gregor Ziemer is on a lecture tour at the moment. F. W. Gapp has shifted from the Wall Street Journal to the United States News in Washington.

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Since Winthrop Hamlin of the Insurance Weekly underwent an operation for his eyes, we have only seen him once at the club. Does anybody know how we can get in touch with him?

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John O'Reilly, Paris Correspondent of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, had an article in the Sunday edition about the Hotel Scribe, which was used for correspondents in Paris. He mentions our good member, Colonel Ernie Dupuy, and his trials and tribulations.

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Allen Finn, one of the charter members of the OPC, and former editor of the Paris Herald, is back from 2½ years abroad with Army Censorship. He was with the 7th army and then with the 12th army, and at intervals with the first and third armies.

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Bill Shirer, CBS and Herald Trib, writes from Nuernberg that the record of Nazi trickery seems more fantastic than when he was watching it before the war.

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Whit Burnett of Story Magazine, has been having stories from his book "This is My Best" dramatized from Hollywood on CBS every Tuesday evening at 9:30 P. M.

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Manny Komroff, how are you and has that broken leg healed yet?

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Lucy Goldschmidt writes a column "It's An Air World" for the magazine, Air Transportation, (to be enlarged in 1946 from pocket size to 8½ by 11.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS